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## Algiers Riot Seen As Dress Rehearsal

BY MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS.—The first sparks of an intended coup d'état were extinguished on Friday by Government precautions and resolute police action here and in Algiers. It is widely believed that the against President de Gaulle by Marshal Juin here and by General Salan in Spain on Friday were intended to serve as the signal for an "Algérie Française" uprising which a fascist whispering campaign had announced would start on Armistice Day (November 11).

According to an Algiers dispatch to "Le Figaro" from George Bromberger, whose knowledge of local conditions is unrivaled, the street fighting which broke out there on Friday was in fact the "beginning of a trial of strength."

Some 5,000 French settlers took part in the Arrostico parade and burned the Delegate-General, M. Paul Delonvieu. Later, some 3,000 of them, chanting "Algérie Française" fought a running battle with riot police in the streets. They sacked the U.S. Cultural Centre, smashed windows and immobilized buses before finally dispersing around midnight. One was killed and more than 200 injured.

Coincident with the firm police action in Algiers, the Paris police rounded up nearly two thousand persons, including a Pionerist Deputy, Colonel Thomas, in the Champs Elysées and took them away for "verifications of their identity papers," before they could make trouble.

**MASSACRE NEAR PARIS**  
Reuter reports that a 42-year-old Algerian labourer was yesterday shot dead on the doorstep of his home in a Paris suburb by two other Algerians who escaped. This murder follows the mass slaying of seven Algerians in the little town of Arrostico, some 20 miles north of Paris, on Friday night. Both incidents are believed to involve rivalry between Algerian rebel factions.

He had also actually gone back to Prague in 1945 before returning to Germany a year or two later, but while there he had done the thing that gave him the basis of his political standing in Germany later on. By uniting labour, he had personally saved some 6,000 Sudeten German-Social-Democrats from arrest and maltreatment during the great expulsion, and had seen to it that they got safely and unmolested to the Western zones of Germany with their families and personal property.

There is still doubt in the minds of his former friends whether Frenzel had always been a Czech agent, or whether he had recently been either corrupted or blackmailed into treason. Reports speak of a daughter, or adopted daughter of his, who had been all the time living in Czechoslovakia, married to a Czech, and who had visited him last summer. But the entire story is not expected to be clear until his trial, not expected before next spring or summer.

Another aspect of the case which is discussed in Western Germany currently is its effect on the relations of Parliament and of related bodies, Government and Parliament. The Bundestag Defence Committee does not know all military secrets, but in the course of closed sessions it is told a good many of them which are never revealed to the public members of the House.

Defence Committee members, however, are wholly uninvited, which is understandable, for a Parliament which members must be convened in advance or selected for special duties by intelligence services, would have little claim to being called a free legislative body. As for the parliamentary parties themselves, their means of effectively screening their own members are obviously limited.

No doubt there is some greater caution and increased reluctance to reveal important military secrets to the Defence Committee, and certain circles in Bonn are pointing out that the most famous of all parliaments, that of West Berlin, has no Defence Committee, however learned any secret. But it is generally believed the Bundestag is a far less deep-rooted institution that it stands to lose prestige and respect if it were suddenly deprived of its present control over defence policy.

For this very reason, Dr. Adenauer is not expected to undertake any drastic tightening of security rules in parliamentary committees, despite the fact that the Foreign Office provides full records for such action. The feeling in Bonn seems to be that the Chancellor has carefully balanced the security risks inherent in the present system against the popular standing of Parliament, and has come to the conclusion that the latter is the greater risk.

## Held for Murdering Mother with Axe

ATHENS (Reuter).—Ahmad Zein e-Din, 36, of Hamama, was arrested on Friday and held on suspicion of having committed a double homicide which had been noted for its dedication to public service.

The son came to the police on Friday and told them that his mother had gone out to gather wood and had not yet returned. The son may have been confused that he had gone with her and killed her by cracking her skull with the axe she was carrying, after she had reportedly told him she had become pregnant by her lover while she had been married to the man.

Police found the body wrapped in a burqa (veil) which was buried apparently from a nearby well. An examination showed that the woman was indeed pregnant.

The family had come to Hamama a year ago from a Druze village in Galilee. Ahmad, a watchman, is the family's sole breadwinner. He and two brothers are eight and two years old. (Reuter)

## Malaya Premier Urges '2 China' Policy in U.N.

LONDON (AP).—Malaya's pro-West Prime Minister, Dr. Abdul Rahman, yesterday proposed that both Communist China and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa hold seats in the U.N. and indicated this is what he is telling both Washington and London.

The prime arrived at Southampton by ship yesterday and will be in London today, where he will meet with Prime Minister Macmillan and Queen Elizabeth II.

He has met with President Eisenhower, expressed his views on the Chinese impasse in the U.N. and intends to relay this to Mr. Macmillan.

Mr. Abdul Rahman, said he told Mr. Eisenhower the Western powers are "compelled" by events to change their policy toward Communist China.

His solution, he said in an interview, would be for Britain to be admitted as China, and for Formosa (Taiwan) to hold equal membership in a sovereign state without the name of Nationalist China.

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Special Tourist Services

## Social &amp; Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Wednesday entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Sharet, Mr. and Mrs. Shavit, Mr. and Mrs. Sharot.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion yesterday received in Tel Aviv the American Ambassador and Mrs. Osgood Reid and the Ambassador's mother, Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid.

The wife of the U.S. Ambassador, Mrs. Louise Reid, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, were the guests of the Head of the Histadrut Political Department, Mrs. Yehudit Simhoni, on Friday.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, received on Friday in his Tel Aviv office Mr. R. Hecht, Director of the Dagon Company.

The President of the P.E.C., Mr. Joseph Mayrhaner, was received by Mayor Mordchai Namir of Tel Aviv on Friday.

The Mayor Secretariat gave a farewell luncheon on Friday to the outgoing American Labour Attaché, Mr. Dale Good, at Hotel Leclair.

M. L. Coule, the Chairman of the Catholic Trades Union Organization of Belgium, and Mme. L. Coule were guests of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv.

M. L. Coule was introduced by Mr. Marvin Rothchild, leader of the mission.

They later visited the Or Yehuda market.

On Thursday, the 18 members of the mission visited the Weizmann Institute on Weizmann's grave.

On Friday, they visited the ORT Vocational High School in Tel Aviv and later had lunch with Mr. Louis Horowitz, Director-General of Mabaneh-JDC.

**RESEARCH PRIZE**

**TO KIBBUTZ MAN**

HAIFA. — The manager of Kibbutz Hanita's meat plant, Michael Saaron, was on Tuesday awarded the IL 1000 Alfred Rosenberg prize for his research paper on "The integration of small industries into the production of large enterprises."

## ON THE AIR

## FIRST PROGRAMME

52, 104, 246, 250 N.

SECOND PROGRAMME: 52, 7.00, 7.00 and 11.00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: 2.00 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL: 11.00 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: 11.00 a.m.



## Today's Postbag

## The Weather

Forecast: Fair with temperature about normal. Weather Averages: A trough extending to our region from Jordan is causing an easterly flow of air.

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Met. Cess'ian	28	28	28
Tiberias	21	22	23
Haifa Port	21	27	28
Nazaria	20	27	28
T.A. Kirya	16	28	28
T.A. Port	20	28	28
Jerusalem	18	28	28
Bnei Brak	27	28	28
Haifa	44	19	22
Eilat	28	28	28

## ARRIVALS

Prof. W. Low, of the Hebrew University's Physics Department from Canada where he did research work, and from Turin, where he participated in the International Physics Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alberman, Dr. Shlomo Alberman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Burns and Miss Friedland, all of London, and Mr. Norman Alberman, of Paris, the three sons of the late Dr. Albert Alberman, Building Organic Chemistry at the Hebrew University tomorrow.

Mr. Grunblat, Director of Mecc, Haifa, from several European countries where he obtained new investments and credits for his firm (by El Al).

A WREATH was laid on Friday at the grave of the Unknown Soldier of the two world wars in a memorial service on Mount Scopus marking the 20th anniversary which ended W.O. War I. Police guards, Hadassah and University workers attended the ceremony.

AN ISRAEL Air Force basketball team is scheduled to leave for Cyprus today to meet the R.A.F. basketball team of the Island later this week.

A COURSE in first aid will begin today at 8 a.m. at the Magen David Adom centre in Rehov Me'a, Tel Aviv. Those interested should apply to room 15.

**Mapai Claims Know-How**  
**Cult Ousting Labour**

**RABBI GAN** — The Secretary General of Mapai and Ecological Dean of Hashomer Hatzair, Mr. Meir Yaari, M.K., criticized Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Friday for "encouraging pioneering."

Speaking at the Council Meeting of Hashomer Hatzair he attacked Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement on State pioneering at the Lachish Anniversary Conference.

He criticized the spread of the "Cult of Knowledge" which worked against the traditional "Religion of Labour." Mr. Yaari charged that the local "intelligentsia" was turning its back on the Labour Movement and social ideals in favour of forming a technocracy.

**K on Germany**  
(Continued from Page One)

YESTERDAY: Mr. Kennedy told the German leader that the achievement of control disarmament is a necessity to guarantee world peace."

Dr. Adenauer's telegram of congratulations had expressed the hope that "you and statesmen of like mind will soon find a way to open a path for controlled disarmament."

In Bonn, Chancellor Adenauer was quoted yesterday as saying he was interested in an improvement of German-Soviet relations, especially in view of forthcoming East-West talks on Berlin.

The Berlin question will come up at the conference table in a few months and it is important that the climate then will be as favourable as possible," Dr. Adenauer said in an exclusive interview published by the influential independent newspaper, "Neue Ruhrt Zeitung."

This appeared to be a shift of Dr. Adenauer's policy toward the Kremlin and the whole East-West argument over Berlin.

In the past the West German Chancellor had been reported cool on Berlin talks at summit or other levels, fearing that only the East would benefit from such talks.

Only last Thursday the Chancellor told the foreign press in Bonn the general agreement on the crucial disarmament problem must precede any talk on Germany and Berlin.

The interview, as carried by the "Neue Ruhrt Zeitung," did not mention the disarmament issues. But aides close to Dr. Adenauer maintained the Chancellor still felt that disarmament should be given preference.

To the Gutfreund family.  
Our heartfelt condolences on your grievous loss at the death of

**AVRAHAM GUTFREUND**

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## THE JEWISH SCENE

# PREPARING FOR ZIONIST CONGRESS

In anticipation of the Zion-  
ist Congress, elections have  
been held in some countries —  
although in others, as in  
Israel, the parties have agreed  
on the division of mandates  
without a poll.

Probably the most spirited  
election campaign has been in  
England. The highlight of the  
preliminary election decisions  
of the Mizrahi-Ha-  
mizrahi Federation to boycott  
the elections on the grounds  
of irregularities in their pre-  
paration. Of the 62,000 shekel-  
holders, 9,200 voted and the  
results were hardly surprising:  
English Zionism (largely  
under the leadership of New-  
man) has been predominantly  
"General Zionist" of the  
Progressive variety and this  
party received 11 of the 19  
British mandates. Poale Zion  
obtained 7 and Mapam 1 (a  
surprise on the Mapam list  
was the appearance of the  
progressive Norman Bentwich,  
who is in the party's position). The  
second group of "General Zionists" (affiliated to the Israel  
General Zionist) gathered little support, while the  
Revisionists — who never  
made headway in Britain —  
did not put forward a list.

The last contested election  
in Britain was ten years ago.  
On that occasion the number  
of shekel-holders was smaller  
(about 45,000) but the number  
of voters, 10,600, was about  
the same allowing for the  
Mizrahi boycott. It would appear, therefore,  
that the number of Jews willing to  
vote has not declined while  
there has been increased success  
in selling the shekel.

### Diaspora Parties

At the same time, voices are  
heard from many quarters  
deprecating the anachronism of  
the whole system of Diaspora  
Zionism. One of these  
progressive thinkers on the  
subject is Dr. Nahum Gold-  
mann himself, but he is finding  
it hard to break through the  
obstacles. There is, how-  
ever, a growing body of  
opinion maintaining that the  
fragmentation of Diaspora  
Zionism into parties will outlive  
itself unless it uses it to its  
advantage. It might have had  
in pre-State days it may have been able  
to claim some justification;  
today it serves as a dividing  
factor where unity is required.  
Throughout the Jewish world,  
parties Zionism is on the decline.  
In South Africa, the  
party group has achieved con-  
siderable strength. In America,  
the only really strong  
party group was the Z.O.A.  
(if we exclude Hadassah's af-  
filiation to the Progressive  
branch of General Zionism  
which was meaningless ex-  
cept for a few leaders) and this has faded rapidly — part-

ly due to the natural run-  
down in momentum after 1948  
and partly due to the links  
forged by Mr. Ben-Gurion and  
other leaders with independent  
organizations such as the  
U.J.A. Even in France, where  
Zionist parties are in danger  
of floundering, the distinction  
between them is blurring, while  
the General Zionist Revisionists  
and Mizrahi-Ha-  
mizrahi have merged to form  
a single party.

The point that Mr. Ben-  
Gurion and Dr. Goldmann are  
trying to get across is that the  
vast masses of Jews in the  
Diaspora are interested in  
the State of Israel as a whole  
and, whether known or not, care  
too much about party distinctions.  
But when the Zionist  
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less than a third are affiliated  
with any party. The  
second group of "General Zionists" (affiliated to the Israel  
General Zionist) gathered little support, while the  
Revisionists — who never  
made headway in Britain —  
did not put forward a list.

It is little wonder that  
voices are heard demanding a  
complete recasting of Diaspora  
Zionism. For the minority  
interested in politics — dif-  
ferences, ways and means of  
identification and affiliation  
can be found; but the national  
bodies could be brought above  
the party squabbles and  
delegates could be sent to the  
Congress on a basis of personal  
merit and national  
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### THOUGHTS ON DEMOCRACY



### MUSICAL DIARY

#### Two Firsts'

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the score all by himself too).  
His performance was a show  
of impressive talent and mu-  
sicianship, and the orchestra  
seemed infected by Singer's  
enthusiasm and cooperated  
most efficiently in a difficult  
but rather gratifying task.

#### YOHANAN BOHM

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By Geoffrey Wigoder

**CUBAN JEWRY**  
ACCORDING to the Jewish  
Telegraphic Agency, a new  
refugee group is being created  
in the shape of Cuban Jews  
who have immigrated to Miami.  
Their numbers are estimated  
at between 500 and 2,000.  
EVERYONE concerned  
emphasizes that the Jews who  
have left Cuba have not been  
subject to any anti-Jewish  
manifestation but they are  
part of a class that is suffering  
as a result of the sequence of  
events in Cuba.

The point that Mr. Ben-  
Gurion and Dr. Goldmann are  
trying to get across is that the  
vast masses of Jews in the  
Diaspora are interested in  
the State of Israel as a whole  
and, whether known or not, care  
too much about party distinctions.  
But when the Zionist  
movement holds its great  
Congress every five years,  
these antiquated divisions are  
summoned up and activated.

The community as a whole  
is Zionist-minded. The Wizo  
Federation, for example, has  
1,400 members. Appeals have  
always met with a ready  
response and some Cuban volunteers  
participated in the Israel  
War of Independence.

There is however inevitable  
concern at the possible implications  
of Castro's friendship with  
Nasser — at least as far as  
Zionist sympathies are concerned.

A blanket ban on  
collecting money for foreign  
countries, although not directed  
against Israel, has led to  
the cessation of Zionist fund-  
raising and as a consequence  
slowed down Zionist activity.

the revolution. The latter  
were particularly impressed by  
the inclusion of a Jew in  
Castro's cabinet (he has since  
been dropped). This distinction  
in outlook between the genera-  
tions has frequently caused  
tension within the Cuban  
Jewish family, although the  
latter were not particularly  
afraid of revolutionary tendencies  
after the revolution came to power.

Ninety per cent of the Jewish  
population are Cuban nationals.

The younger element  
include a high proportion of  
intelligentsia — teachers, ar-  
chitects, writers etc. Some of  
the Jewish leaders attribute  
the apparent absence of anti-  
Semitism to the assimilation  
of the younger generation (an  
estimate of 10,000 Cuban Jews  
have tourist visas and do not  
know how to extend their stay.  
Most of them have brought  
along sufficient resources  
to meet their immediate  
needs for some time and are exploring  
business and job opportunities.

The Cuban population of  
Cuba when Dr. Castro took  
over was about 13,000, most  
of whom lived in Havana.  
About three-quarters of the  
trade, 15 per cent connected  
with the larger mercantile  
establishments and 10 per cent  
in commerce and professional  
and service categories.

The community is largely of  
Polish origin; the older genera-  
tion, remembering its Polish  
youth, tends to eschew local  
politics but many of the  
youth have been caught up  
with the spirit of Cuban na-  
tionalism and were active in

## Readers' Letters

### RABIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir: — May I be permitted,  
as a physician, to add some  
remarks to the excellent letter  
of the President of the  
Jerusalem Animal Protection  
Society on "Cruelty to Animals" (your issue of October 18).

Whenever there is an  
authenticated or suspected case  
of rabies in this town, the  
hue and cry goes out for the  
immediate destruction of stray  
dogs and of all cats found  
outside houses (cats cannot  
be tagged, as that would leave  
them helpless against dogs and  
other cats).

As regards cats, the practice  
is both cruel to man and animal  
and devoid of scientific  
foundation for the following  
reasons:

1. Not every dog or cat is  
rabid or scratches back at  
its owner. In fact, I have  
assessed an incident as follows:

2. Rabies is an infection  
of animals and of man. Some  
people are apt to become  
very hysterical at the sight of  
any animal larger than a fly.

3. In this part of the world,  
rabies is transmitted by  
jackets and, in second line, by  
dogs. Cats are either not bitten  
by jackets and, if they are, are  
killed out of hand; or, if they are  
bitten, they are not bitten by  
dogs in this country.

4. Eradication of dogs and  
cats upsets the ecological equi-  
librium and leads to an increase  
of rats and mice.

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